PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1894.

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You May Get a Place for a Dime.

MINNIE WELDT MURDERED.

Buspicion Points to Stout, Well-Dressed Man Who Visited Her.

BEEN TO LEAVE HER ROOM

From That Time Until the Crime Was Discovered No Sound Was Heard in It.

THE GIRL'S QUEER HOME LIFE.

Kohler, Had Many Male Visitors.

inds of those who have investigated that the girl Minnie Weldt, found strangled to death at 824 East Sixty-first street, last night,

It is quite as certain, also, that she was killed by a lover or some one admitted to the most intimate relationship There is evidence that the murderer

is a man of medium height, stout figure and fairly well dressed. Such a man room yesterday, and was the only man known to be there. He was en to go in and go out and was heard

new and sensational phase on the death of this girl. The theory of suicide has doned, and Capt. Strauss and et station are engaged now on cules

rkville Court this morning, where she

"I am thirty years old, and have been enty-one years old and had been here

met last January in Princeton, her. In February we came to New ether in the rear room of the tene "Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock went to the house of a Mr. Hegeman, at 1063 Park avenue, and washed all day. Minnie, who had nothing to do, stayed

m and dirty red bandanna handkerlef was tied so tightly about the
roat that it sank into the flesh. The
ds of the handkerchief were knotted
gether under the chin and the force
mployed to tie the knot had been so
eat that a part of the handkerchief
d been torn away, the scrap lying on
e floor by the bedside.
A peculiar feature was that the attide of the body was one of complete
pose and there was no sign of disorder
bout the room. But for her swollen
ind distorted face it might have been
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distorted face it might have been ught she was sleeping. She was lyupon her back, with one hand at side and the other thrown back we her head, here was every evidence that she had n visited by a man and then drugged made drunk before the murder. This ill also account for the absence of leations of a struggle.

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The testimony of people occupying other rooms in the tenement indicates that these two girls lived a queerly nixed life. They had been there but three weeks, but had attracted general attention in the house. Their querters were poor; they had no fine clothing, and they certainly did some laundry work both at home and outside.

Their neighbors, however, were pushed over the unusual number of men that called at all hours to see them. These callers, averaging five or six in every twenty-four hours, were for the most part men too well dressed for that guarter of the city. They invariably asked, if required to speak at all, for life, Lang. That is the name the grils set on their door, but whether the murdered woman or her companion answered to the name it is hard to determine.

mine.

It was later discovered that the girls were advertising for gentlemen's washing in the German and English newspapers. The name of Lang was signed to these advertisements.

Mrs. Anna Boes, an elderly woman who lives directly across the hall from Mrs. Lang's rooms, has very positive notions of the character of the girls, and with her little niece is able to furnish the only hint of a ciue to the murderer so far obtainable.

Mrs. Boes says that at about 830 of far obtainable.

Mrs. Boes says that at about 8.30 clock yesterday morning she heard a san knock at the opposite door. He was dmitted. Minnie was then at home

A half hour later she heard the door open and heavy footfalls along the hall and on the stairway. Her little niece, who was in the hall, saw at that time a

VIGILANT MUST WAIT ALL KINDS OF DRINKS. NO DUTY ON LUMBER.

Anchor Off Camp Low.

Vamoose and O.her Craft.

Pilot Disper Lagaged to Sall in the Declares Her Baby Sister Was Afraid Upper Chamber Votes for No Inter-Champion Sloop.

(By Associated Press.)

SANDY HOOK, N. J., May 31.—The pacht Vigilant, which passed Quarantine at 11.06 this morning on her voyof the state of Mrs. Aims Louise Cod.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—There was a appointed to inquire as to the advisabilitical alsie when the Senate met to-day of the estate of Mrs. Aims Louise Cod. age for Glasgow, came to anchor off

blowing from the northeast, and it is quite thick outside of Sandy Hook. QUARANTINE, May 31.—The yacht yacht Vamoose, and on passing Quarantine boarding station, she was saluted by the boarding-boat George F. Allen and steamboat Gov. Flower.

The salute was returned by the yacht, which dipped her flag, and also by the Runyon. Wind-N. E., hazy and cloudy.

Vigilant, proud upholder of American supremacy on the wave, left the Eric Hasin about 10 o'clock this morning in tow and passed out into the bay to the accompaniment of screecing whistles and booming cannon and the further graceful salutes of dipping colors. The nying yacht Vamoose acted as escort to Vigilant and carried a number of friends of the Goulds and a large representation of newspaper men. Howard Gould and a few intimates were aboard Vigilant, and only left her when the towlines were cast off just beyond Sandy Hook. Then the noble white craft veered her nose into the drizzle which fell in the outer bay and jumped impetuously forward into the foamy white caps and her real trip to the East began. Howard Gould and his friend, Mr. Carter, will follow Vigilant on Atalanta on Saturday if the latter yacht be in ship-shape for an ocean passage.

The cables this morning bring the information that Pilot Diaper, who salled Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe in England, has been engaged by the Goulds to sall on Vigilant.

VALKYRIE IN PORT.

Was 29 Days in Reaching Gouroek Bay After Leaving New York.

GLASGOW, May 31.—The British cut-ter Valkyrie, which sailed from New York on May 3, arrived at the anchor age in Gourock Bay at 11 o'clock this

ports that the yacht experienced head winds nearly all the voyage, but that all on board are well.

GEN. HEWSTON OUT ON BAIL

California Pioneer, and Well Known on the Coast.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 31.-At Clerkenwell Police Court, an American, who gave his name as Gen. John Hewston and who is charged with causing the death

week.

Hewston, it is alleged, thrust the point of his umbrella into Burton's left eye after he, the General, had been jostled in Gray's Inn road, yesterday. Gen.
Hewston is said to claim to be a Cali-

"I got back to the rooms at about 8 clock last night. I saw Minnie lying a the bed. I went close to her and saw at her face was black and she was at her face was black and she was sad. I ran out and told a policeman. "Minnie was a good girl. She was wing her money to help pay the paster of her lover in Germany to this unity. She had \$20 in a pocketbook the closet. That was gone."

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MRS. BRADFORD LOCATED.

Woman Who Got Off with \$300,000 Said to Be in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kate Bradford, the Williamsburg by disappearing from home with large and many others of her relatives and

and many others of her relatives and friends, is said to have been located in Los Angeles, Cal.

It is said that a letter was received this morning by one of Mrs. Bradford's friends here, and that it stated positively she was in hiding in that city. Those who have been seen and questioned regarding the letter, however, deny that any such communication had been received.

From the same unauthenticated source it is alleged that Mrs. Bradford's queer financiering enabled her to carry away with her more than 130,000 in cold cash. The story of her disappearance was fully told in "The Evening World" at the time.

KILLED BY A BAD MARKSMAN.

ing a Letter from Home.

NORTH SALEM, N. Y., May 31.-Leon ard Marcissi, a laborer employed on the practising shooting at a target on a through the side of the barn and struck Lengi Maozaratti, forty years old, in the neck, killing him instantly.

Maosaratti had just finished reading a letter which he received this morning from his wife and children, who are in Allarmont, France. The letter asked him to return home.

Royal Arcanum Celebration.

Arrangements for the celebration of the birth of the Reyal Arcanum in Brooklyn, have even occupieted, and fully 7,000 members are expected

Had No Preference.

of Their Parent.

Camp Low at 12.20 P. M. The wind is street, resumed their inquiry this morn- by the Legislature of Ohio protesting

charge that she drinks to excess, and Cockrell says that her late husband's relatives kidnapped two of her children. One of them, Gladys, three years old. geant-at-Arms to bring Elijah J. Ed-

has since been returned to her mother.

Mrs. Coddington-Fellows was not in
the court-room when the inquiry was
begun this morning.

R. P. Wardwell, a merchant, was the
first witness to-day. He said that he
had known Mrs. Coddington-Fellows for
many years. He said that on Dec. 21,
1863, he called at her residence and
taiked with her. On that occasion, witness said, she showed signs of having
been drinking.

"Did she ask you to go out and get
her some wine?"

Owing to the Fog She Drops Miss Coddington Says Her Mother Unexpected Tariff Decision in the Senate To-Day.

Escorted to Sandy Hook by the Champagne, Whiskey, Sherry and Sugar Schedule Reached and Mr.

dington-Fellows, of 44 East Sixty-sixth presented a set of resolutions adopted ing in Part II. of the Supreme Court. | against the Russian extradition treat; Vigiant passed here at 11.05 A. M., outward bound, in tow of tug Charles H.
Runyon. She was escorted by the steam
yacht Vamoose, and on assessing the steam of the steam of the public of the public

> has since been returned to her mother, wards, the newspaper correspondent Senate Sugar Investigating Committee, why he should not be held in contempt. This resolution also went over under

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"Did you go?"

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"Yes, and took the wine back to her."

"I don't remember."

"I don't re

WHY NOT TURN THE TABLES?



And Let the Police Investigate the Legislators?

POLICE ON PARADE, SUFFRAGE PETITIONS GROW. WALBAUM

the City's Guardians.

Yet Despite the Storm They Made a

ways brings out the largest crowd of the

Clerk of the Weather Unkind to One from New York City Has So He, Carr, McLaughlin and 21,239 Signatures Attached.

> Amendment to the Federal Constitution Suggested at Albany.

Anthony and a number of other ladles

she work a black will dress, trimmed in the first of the second of the s sand members of the force looked anxiously skyward this morning, hoping to see a sight of propitious weather, but their eyes met only threatening black clouds and intermitant showers of rain.

Despite the character of the day people began to gather early in little groups along Broadway and the other streets through which the blue coats were to pass. They were the forerunners of the great crowd that were to cheer the best it is the sense of the Convention.

Guttenburg Race Track a Disorderly House.

Crusius Flead.

to Be Pronounced in Two Weeks.

Gottfried Walbaum, County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin, John C. Carr and Nicholas Crusins, the Hudson County "Big Four," pleaded guilty in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Jersey City, this morning to the charge of conducting a race track. They will be sentenced in

This is the result of the long and Jersey race tracks by the Law and Order League. Three years ago the Corder League. Three years ago the League succeeded in closing the Linden, Elizabeth, Monmouth and Clifton tracks, but Guttenburg defied them, and through the influence of McLaughlin kept open until December last. Long before Judges Lippincott, Kenny, Hudspeth and Hoffman took their seats on the bench the court-room was crowded with politicians and race track followers.

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FIRE FOLLOWS

Little Girl Burned to Death in a Suffolk Street Tenement House.

Children Dropped Into It from Upper Windows Through a Sheet of Flame.

THEN THEIR PARENTS JUMPED.

an explosion in a distillery on the ground floor of the six-story tenement 120 Suffolk street at 4.30 o'clock this morning. Four other people were taken to the hospital seriously injured. Fifteen children were thrown from win-dows during the panic which ensued, that all means of escape from the house

were cut off. Policemen Grancher, Schriever and Byers were standing half a block from the house when they heard a low rum-bling, followed immediately by a terrific explosion. To the policemen it looked as though the entire building had been blown up. The street was filled flying bricks and glass, the whole

veloped in smoke and flames

Blew Out the Distillery Front. While Policeman Grancher turned in an alarm the others rushed to the burn-ing building. They found that the ex-losion had blown out the entire front of Solomon Kleinrock's distillery on the windows had been blown into the houser

across the street.

Awakened by the explosion the frightpolicemen were powerless to render ald,

el with politicians and race track followers.

When the cases were called Lawyer Allen L. McDermott, counsel for the prisoners, announced in behalf of his clients that the original plea of not guilty would be withdrawn and a plea of guilty substituted.

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Are You Out of Work? Don't Worry; State Your Quali- THE

Sherman Speaks.

ALBANY, May 31.-The Constitutional Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning. The attendance of delegates was larger than on Tuesday, but there were

Mr. Lincoln presented a resolution re-

Mr. Storm—Probibiting combinations to prevent competition.

Mr. Tucker—Providing for home rule in cities and general charters for cities of like number of population. (Laber organization measure.)

Also, demanding a reference of all legislative bills to the people, directly (Labor organization measure.)

Mr. Storm—Porbidding railroad directors to be directors of narallel roads.

Mr. Aronid—Competiing all proposed legislative measures to be printed in locality papers before being finally passed.

Mr. Roche—Furthidding the Legislature to interfers with sounty legislation, to consolidate carporations or incorporate terries.

Mr. Mchonough—Purbidding any contract work in Stare p sees.

Mr. Alvord—Furthidding the right of suffrage to any persson who cannot read or write.

Mr. Hornite—Allowing the State to provide for obtaining evidence out of the State.

Mr. Bloom — Furthidding the use of sublications for voters.

Mr. Johnson—Forbidding the use of sublications for providing educational qualifications for voters.

AN EXPLOSION.

QUILT USED AS A LIFE NET.

Lizzie Yaeger, four years old, was

and nearly everybody living in the house had a narrow escape for a s life, as the flames spread with such rapidity

The entire ground floor of the building was afire, the flames belching half way across the street. Persistent fight made against the New and screamed wildly for help. The ened tenants crowded to their windows

prisoners, announced in behalf of his clients that the original plea of not guilty would be withdrawn and a plea of guilty would be withdrawn and a guilt in the prosecutor with the Guttenburg case were then noile prossed.

The indictment against Thomas F. Exan, however, will be looked into by Prosecutor Winfield. Exan is charged with managing the betting ring.

The maximum punishment for conducting a sambling-house in New Jersey is two years' imprisonment and a fine of 11,000, or both.

It is believed that the cases will be punished with a fine.

DE LACY IN COURT AGAIN.

Now Gets a Writ of Certiorari from Jussilec Gaynor.

Lawyer Henry M. Dater, for George F. Elliott, this morning obtained from Jussilec Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, as the constitutionality of the Saxton law prohibiting pool-selling in cities.

De Lacy says he intends to push the matter to the highest court and have the question of pool-selling settled forever. The writ obtained by Lawyer Dater this morning was to compel the authorities to explain why they keep Thomas Swynn in custedy. Wynn is one of De Lacy's employees, and by De Lacy's instructions took some money from another of De Lacy's men, and, scting as other of De Lacy's men, and, scting as the compel in the rear work of the braining building an end of it, forming a net, they directed the people in the structions took some money from another of De Lacy's men, and, scting as the constitutions took some money from another of De Lacy's men, and